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Her Revenge

By NELLIE C. GILLMORE

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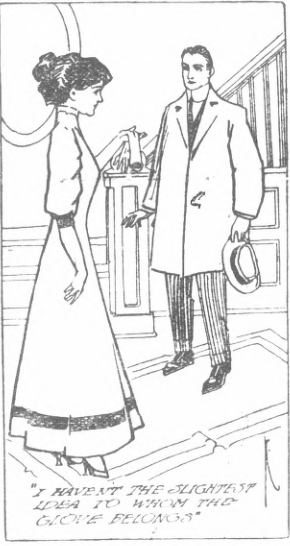
Young Preston greeted his fiancée with a laughing surprise. There was no responsive smile on the face of Betty Rhodes. She held up the incriminating, long pink glove. The ultimate had happened; it was another girl's property. Preston had dropped it from his top coat pocket the night before. In the Rhodes's front corridor, and Betty's tiny little note had reached him the following morning in the distinct guise of an unanswerable argument. But he loved her very dearly; she was hot-headed and headstrong, and Tom Preston had no notion of sitting silent under her unjust reproaches. He preferred to treat the whole matter lightly, without resentment, until he could win her over to listen to reason.

"I haven't the slightest idea to whom the glove belongs," he began, "but you know very well."

Betty laughed scornfully. "You know perfectly," he persisted, "that nothing feminine under the sun contains a particle of interest for me except—"

"I was once stupid enough to think so," she cut in coldly, "but Providence has been good enough to open my eyes in time. There is no reasonable explanation of what has happened. But if you had only been candid I might have overlooked the offense. The fact of your duplicity is what hurts."

Preston thrust both hands into his pockets and stretched his foot toward the fender. Things looked serious. He had never known Betty to be so uncompromising. The situation was difficult. And worse than all, his hands were tied. He was helpless to cope with a problem of whose very prime elements he knew nothing. He could not recall a single girl in pink



for months and months back. Besides, Betty had been the only girl—the "mum total" of all girls—for almost a year!

"If you had ever really cared for me and trusted me," he said gravely, "an accident of this sort could not have influenced your feelings."

Betty's lips quivered; her lids drooped dangerously. "I am sorry to say that my love, unfortunately, is not of such a lofty order. I am just a plain human being—and there is no evasion of a proven fact. Hereafter we meet as strangers. If we meet at all."

Preston paled slightly, though the assumed brightness of his face scarcely varied. Suddenly he brought himself to an heroic measure.

"My regiment has been ordered to Manila; it is not likely I shall annoy you by crossing your path in future," he remarked.

Betty would have started had she not refused in her impulsiveness with an iron hand.

"We shall sail in a fortnight from San Francisco," continued Preston, watching the motionless line of her profile with furtive eyes. He pulled out his watch and studied its face intently for a second. As the girl said nothing, he rose and began to draw on his gloves. Suddenly he forced the appeal of his eyes upon her as she glanced up vacantly.

"Betty! Surely you are not going to let me go this way? You don't mean that everything is at an end? That all the dear, past days of courtship for nothing in the face of this wretched accident over which I have no control? Believe me, dear, trust me—and come with me as my wife!"

Betty got up, pale and tremulous, and held out her hand. In it was the engagement ring she had slipped from her finger. Preston accepted it without a word and turned away.

When the door had closed upon him she sank into a chair and buried her face in her hands. The world swam about her in great circles. This was the very end. Now for the first time the full significance of her act came upon her with overwhelming force. What if he were innocent? She tried to tell herself that she had been lucky to learn the truth before it was too late. She tried to make herself believe that her love was dead, killed by his ruthless betrayal

of her most sacred trust. But the deep-rooted feelings of years could not so easily be torn up and flung aside.

In the midst of her despair there came a peremptory ring at the front door. Tom! Her pulses bounded. He had come back to her to tell her that he had found the owner of the glove and the reason for its being in his pocket! The solution flashed luminously across her brain. She rose, steadying herself by an effort and hurried to the door. But the man standing there was a stranger.

"I beg your pardon," he commenced, "but I was told I might find Mr. Preston here?"

"He left about a half hour ago," said Betty jerkily. "I think perhaps you could reach him at his office."

"Thank you very much, but I'm afraid I shall have time to get by there. I'm trying to catch that 9:30 train south. I very carelessly walked off with his topcoat last night. We were at the club together, and I left first, taking his coat, which is the counterpart of mine, with me. If you would be good enough to let him know that I have left his at the club and ask him to forward mine to Atlanta I should be greatly obliged."

Betty kept down her exhilaration long enough to assure him that she "would be delighted," then turned and re-entered the room in a tumult of emotions. The first thing she did was to ring up Preston's office. He was not there. He was not at home either, and as time passed and there came no answering call, she went wearily to bed and spent a dazed night.

The following morning she read in the paper that the Third regiment would leave immediately for the Philippines instead of two weeks hence as originally ordered. She quit the breakfast table, leaving her food untasted. What if he had already gone and she would never see him again? A little sob rose in her throat and choked her. All at once the possibility became a reality, and she began to wring her hands. She had sent him to his death—broken her own heart and his—acted the part of a despicable wretch.

She went into the morning room and began to straighten the books and papers. But the atmosphere of gloom had her and she hurried out to the garden to cut fresh roses for the vases. The tears were falling fast as she bent to snip the flaming jacqueline from the bush, when suddenly she felt the pressure of warm palms over her bulging eyes. Startled, she turned and Preston caught her in his arms.

"We're sailing at three," he said, "and I couldn't endure the thought of going so far without making one more attempt. You—you'll not refuse to tell me good-by, Betty? It—it may be the last time we'll ever meet."

Betty's roses dropped in a crimson shower to the ground. When she could find her voice, she said tremulously: "No, I shall not tell you good-by, Tom. I—I can't."

Preston's arms fell limp at his sides. The light died out of his face. He looked down for a moment and drew her gloves to his. Their eyes merged, hers, tentative, radiant; his, puzzled, deepening with shadows. Betty's brave glance flickered beneath the pleading tenderness of his. Preston's question hung mute upon his lips.

"I have other plans," she whispered with her cheek against his cheek. "I mean to be revenged. Consequently, I shall go with you."

Regardless of possible passers-by, Preston drew her to his arms.

Afterward, she told him about the coats.

Strange Lizard.

Living specimens of a strange frill-lizard of Australia have been transported to England, where photographs have most convincingly proved the truth of the legend that these animals, which sometimes attain a length of three feet, are in the habit of running about erect on their hind legs. The lizards are furnished with a broad frill, or collar round the neck, which they fold out when the animal is threatened. In that case it immediately spreads its frill like a suddenly opened umbrella to frighten off the enemy. When running on its hind legs, with its long tail swinging in the air, it presents an irresistibly ludicrous appearance.

There was a time, in the Jurassic age, when the method of locomotion was common among giant reptiles; but now the chelonians are the sole surviving species of reptile that assumes an erect attitude when running.

Self-Education.

The education, moral and intellectual, of every individual must chiefly be his own work. There is a prevailing and fatal mistake on this subject. It seems to be supposed that, if a young man be sent first to a grammar school, and then to college, he must, of course, become a scholar; and the pupil himself is apt to imagine that he is to be the mere passive recipient of instruction, as he is of the light and atmosphere which surround him. But this dream of indolence must be dissipated, and young men must be awakened to the important truth that, if they aspire to excellence, they must become active and vigorous co-operators with their teachers, and work out their own destiny with an ardor that cannot be quenched, a perseverance that considers nothing done while anything yet remains to be done.

If we all received votes and were to desert dare would be nudging left for der udder fellow.—Dinkelspiel in New York American.

SOME CURIOUS JOBS

Uncle Sam Employs People in Many Queer Occupations.

Among Them Are Wastebasket Inspectors, a Man Who Destroys \$1,500,000 a Day and One Who Plays With Toy Ships.

Washington.—In the various departments run in Uncle Sam's service necessarily there are many odd jobs, some of which, though obscure, are very important. There is the work of inspecting the contents of the waste baskets in the treasury department, for instance. The two women who perform this service occupy a room in the basement of the great granite building and they spend the entire day mulling over the scraps of paper, red tape and other articles that find their way into the departmental waste baskets. They are experts in this humble calling. The paper is sorted according to quality, and all bits of twine and rubber band are thrown to one side.

The chief purpose of this examination is to guard against the loss of money and valuable papers. It would be an easy thing for a bundle of bank notes or treasury notes to slip into a waste basket. The women have caught more than one valuable package of this kind. Also, they have a keen eye open for official letters, reports and other documents which have come to their baskets through carelessness. These women are paid \$450 a year each. Last year \$1500 was secured from the sales of waste paper sorted by them.

On the top floor of the same building is a chemist who tells all day long amid samples of oleomargarine, near-butter and fake whiskies. The samples are sent to him by suspicious government agents who think the butter manufacturers and distillers are evading the law against adulteration. In addition to being a high-class chemist this man is an expert witness.

A Sinecure.

The man who watches over the plates and dies from which the government paper money and bonds are printed receives \$3,000 a year for his sinecure. The law makes the Secretary of the Treasury personally responsible for this valuable property. The Secretary in turn intrusts it to a man fit whom he has complete confidence and who is responsible to the Secretary and to no one else. At the close of each day this man gathers up the dies and plates, puts them in the safe, and the next morning hands them out again.

Then there is the man who does nothing but write his signature from morning till night. The Secretary MacVeagh took up his duties at the Treasury Department he was appalled by a mass of treasury warrants, vouchers and other routine papers which the law required that he should sign. Other secretaries had been the slave of the same custom. Secretary Manning came nearest to freeing himself from the irksome requirement. His name, save for the final letter g, was written on all routine documents by a clerk. Mr. Manning supplied the missing letter and the comptroller said it was all right.

Secretary MacVeagh improved this scheme by inducing Congress at the last session to pass a law authorizing a clerk to do his signing. Now John Kiley attends to this job, affixing his name "for Franklin MacVeagh." Kiley can sign from 500 to 1,500 documents a day.

At the Department of Agriculture for the past two years three secretaries have been engaged in examining the contents of the stomachs of birds. They are trying to find out whether certain birds are the friends or enemies of farmers. Special agents in the field slay the birds by the hundred and ship their stomachs to Washington in alcohol. Some of the results have been surprising. It has been discovered that hawks and owls are not the wicked birds of prey the farmers thought them to be, and, instead of shooting these supposed marauders, the intelligent agriculturists protect them. He realizes that although they may occasionally kill a chicken, they perform valuable service in hunting the voracious rodents which destroy alike grain products, young trees and eggs of birds.

Three women who have recently come to the front in the government service by reason of exceptional ability or the performance of unusual duties are Miss Anna H. Shortridge of the State Department, Miss Margaret Kelley of the Treasury Department, and Mrs. Mabel P. Leroy of the Interior Department. Miss Shortridge is the highest paid woman in the government service, her salary being \$2,500 a year. She is a lawyer and an authority on international legal points. She was formerly employed in the Department of Justice, where her remarkable talents attracted the personal attention of Mr. Knox when he was the Attorney General. He frequently detailed her to prepare government briefs in important cases. When Mr. Knox entered the State Department the first thing he did was to ask for the transfer of Miss Shortridge from the Department of Justice.

Takes Man's Place.

Miss Margaret Kelley was recently appointed "adjuster of accounts" for the United States Mints at a salary of \$2,000. This is a position that heretofore has always been held by a man. Miss Kelley is the highest paid woman in the Treasury Department.

Mrs. Leroy signs the name of William H. Taft to United States land patents, for which service she receives \$1,200 a year. The position is a sinecure, and is given to the widows of officers who have served in the army and navy.

The worn and soiled money that comes to the treasury for redemption is handled by a man with a deft hand and accurate eye. He destroys stacks of paper money from morn till night by pushing them under a mutilating knife, the average being \$1,500,000 worth of currency a day. For doing away with this trifle of \$450,000,000 a year he is paid \$1,200.

At the Washington navy yard Naval Constructor David W. Taylor has a huge model tank in which he plays with toy battleships, cruisers and submarines. It looks like play, but it is not. He is making scientific demonstrations of the effect on a vessel's speed, coal consumption and other features resulting from ever so slight a change in the outward formation of the hull.

In the treasury service are expert tea and coffee tasters, who tell the value and grades of these commodities by placing a few grains on the tongue. In the Department of Agriculture a force of young men eat drugged foods to determine just how poisonous they are. All of which goes to show that the business of running a big government gives rise to many curious occupations.

SHARP RIVALRY IN SOCIETY.

This year, as ever, there arises the question as to just what is the opening of the society season. The social leadership in Washington has never been centered in one person or one set, but each of the distinctive sets, of almost equal importance, conducts its own season as though it was the center of the social season. Only in a few formal White House receptions do all sets recognize a common leadership. And so this year Washington will have several society openings.

There is the White House set and the diplomatic, official and army and navy sets. Each has a distinct character of its own. The White House set changes as the occupants of the White House change. Political expediency rules to some extent in arranging most White House gatherings. Official society takes its cue largely from the White House set, but it also has many activities of its own. Its leaders are drawn from the families of senators, representatives and other government officials.

The diplomatic set is the most aristocratic of the social life. The social dowry of the corps have a charm which is felt by all who come within the circle.

In the army and navy circle there is a friendship born of many experiences in common in the service and the social life which they enjoy is delightful.

In all of the sets there are bright particular stars, but there is no particular one that greatly outshines the others. Among the leaders are Mrs. Movers, wife of the secretary of the navy; Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane and her sister, Miss Mabel Boardman, and Mrs. Preston Gibson. All these are popular and have their strong following, but among them there has not arisen one who can wield the scepter of leadership over all.

MONEY SHORTAGE UNLIKELY.

There will be no shortage of money this fall in the United States. This is the belief of the treasury department, whose hand is on the pulse of the nation's financial and business life. In the opinion of officials the danger mark, if there actually has been one, has been left unmet. They give these reasons for their prediction of plentiful money:

Primarily the banks saw what looked like a money shortage coming several months ago. They knew they could expect no help from the United States treasury, such as they got in 1908 and prepared themselves. They have piled up gold, built up reserves and cut down loans. Bonds or other securities which might not be easy to sell quickly have been turned into money. Panics foreseen never come, financiers say.

Money is plentiful in England and on the continent of Europe. That is always said to be a good sign in making a prediction for this country.

Nearly every crop in the United States this year is reported to be a bumper one.

Next month, it is estimated, investors all over the country will receive nearly \$170,000,000 in dividend checks from industrial, railroad and other corporations. That will add, of course, to the money generally in circulation.

One of the best reasons why treasury officials believe there will be no money stringency is that the national banks are preparing themselves to issue \$500,000,000 extra currency, as the emergency law provides, if they have to. The common knowledge that such an immense sum is available would tend to stop any general movement to take money out of banks and hoard it in stockpiles.

Wolves Draw Cart.

A Russian named Pochenko, who is traveling by road from Kronoyarsk to St. Petersburg with a little cart drawn by two wolves, has arrived at Omsk safely. The wolves were captured five years ago and are now perfectly tame.

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(Latter)

Editor and Publisher

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SATURDAY, November 20, 1910



GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN TO VOTE FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

The Hon. C. F. Curry, Secretary of State, is a true, honest, loyal Republican, true blue, a wise counselor, a trustworthy advisor.

If the exigencies of the occasion should require same, a Terminal reader would like to know if Governor-elect Hiram Johnson would kick a Southern train in the locomotive, the caboose or the tender.

Automobiles and race suicide are factors that will deplete the nations of all the population except the socialists. They seem to multiply and are trying to have all in one big family.

Pullman folks tire of going so far to the city hall so they will incorporate a city of their own with a city hall on Wall street, between the boulevard, Pullman and Wall Street railway stations.

EDITOR'S EXCHANGE

Mrs. Warren B. Brown, Editors.

Philpott's Dry Goods store has the latest fashions.

McCall's Magazine is more and more attractive each year. It has many swell, new patterns every month—nothing "crazy." In making a wardrobe, this is one journal to be consulted.

On our desk is the beautiful calendar for 1911, in thirteen colors and gold, litho, handed us from the Youth's Companion publishers. It is a beautiful work of art which every woman should have in her home with a Companion subscription.

The latest society dance, the Boston Glide, is very popular now at the Dancing Academies, having been adopted by the National Association of Dancing Masters. It is the invention of Prof. Rutherford of Poughkeepsie and is danced to the music of the Boston Waltz by Sam H. Speck, a New York composer. This is now being played by the new Richmond Orchestra. Jerome H. Remick & Company publishes the waltz.

JEROME H. REMICK & CO'S. POPULAR NEW YORK MUSIC.

Anita Owen who writes her own lyrics and melodies and who is known all over the world as the composer of "Daisy" Songs, has for the moment left her favorite flower "Blooming alone", and written a song entitled, "SWEET RED ROSES".

Since the "Last Rose of Summer" no Rose song has caught the public fancy as quickly as this one, and hundreds of songs about the Rose have preceded it. Simplicity in melody construction and sweet simple lyrics are the principle upon which Miss Owen constructs her songs. Miss Owen who has made a fortune writing flower songs has a conservatory containing a wealth of beautiful floral plants adjoining the music room of her home, and the fragrance of sweet flowers permeates and fills the air when she composes. "Sweet Red Roses" was written early in June and the song is a symphony of love and roses. We append the refrain.

CHORUS

Sweet Red Roses, sweeter than all the posies,
With rare fragrance breathing a message from you
When I'm lonely,
Longing for you dearest only,
Sweet Red Roses, whisper that you are true.

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To introduce The Pacific Monthly to new readers, The Pacific Monthly will be sent to you for six months for 50 cents in stamps.

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Although the two hundred and fifty stories cost so little, they are not cheap stories. In variety of scene, diversity of incident, skill and truth in character-depicting, they can not be excelled.

The Announcement for 1911, beautifully illustrated, giving more detailed particulars of these stories and other new features which greatly enlarge the paper, will be sent to any address free with sample copies of current issues.

Every new subscriber receives free The Companion's Art Calendar for 1911, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold, and if the subscription is received at once, all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1910.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions received at this office.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SUPERIOR COURT, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

CLAUDIA AYMAR, PLAINTIFF VS. ETIENNE AYMAR, DEFENDANT.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, to me directed, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 11th day of October, 1910, in the above entitled action, where in Claudia Aymard recovered judgment against Etienne Aymard which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 6th day of December A. D. 1909 for the sum of FIVE HUNDRED dollars and no cents, with interest, together with one and 25/100ths dollars, costs, and accruing costs. I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which said Etienne Aymard had or held on the 6th day of December A. D. 1909 or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Beltrons Street distant thereon One Hundred and Seventy-Five (175) feet southerly from the southerly line of Brissac Road, running thence southerly along said line of Beltrons Street Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles easterly One Hundred and Thirty-one (131) feet; thence at right angles northerly Twenty-five feet and thence at right angles westerly One Hundred and Thirty-one feet to the point of commencement. Being lot Number 7 Section A of the same as are laid down and delineated on a certain Map entitled, "Map of Beltrons Tract, portion of Rancho San Pablo in Contra Costa County, Cal. Surveyed December 12th, 1894," filed March 9, 1896, in the office of the County Recorder of said Contra Costa County. Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 6th day of December A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Court House, in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant Etienne Aymard had or held on the 6th day of December, 1910, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for Gold Coin of the United States.

Dated Martinez, November 4, 1910.
R. R. VEALE, Sheriff.
By W. M. VEALE, Deputy Sheriff.

IF YOU HAVE
SNAPS
WE WANT THEM

IF YOU WANT
SNAPS
WE HAVE THEM

ANYTHING IN
REAL ESTATE

TO SELL
TO BUY
TO RENT

ACREAGE
WE HAVE IT

LOTS
WE HAVE THEM

HOUSES
WE WANT THEM

ALL FOR YOU OR YOURS
TERMS RIGHT
NO
RESULTS, PAY.

PULLMAN LAND CO.,
618 Macdonald Avenue

City News.

Advertise in the Terminal.
Many, many ladies get off the cars at Philpott's store to trade.

Herman Strell has erected a business house at Macdonald avenue and Twentieth street.

The Trachler block at Macdonald avenue and Seventeenth street is rented.

But few cities in the United States has the prosperity which Richmond enjoys.

Linville Bros. & Co. are having a big holiday trade because their goods are new.

An addition is to be erected on the rear of the First National bank building on Sixth street.

The Pullman folk say they have so far to go to the city hall, and now must incorporate to get a city hall of their own. It is proposed, it is said, east of Twentieth-street, from Stockton-st. to the water front and the county line, east to San Pablo-ave.

GONE TO REST.

H. T. Penry, the venerable father of H. L. Penry, brick layer of Richmond, passed away at Santa Barbara last week. Mr. Penry was at his father's bedside to the end in response to a telegram of his father's serious illness. Deceased was aged about 58, was born in Cleveland, Ohio and moved to England, and then removed to Santa Barbara in 1858 where Henry Lincoln Penry was born. The elder Penry left four

surviving children to whom the Terminal extends sympathy in their sad loss.

LINVILLE-NYSTROM.

Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, in the Nystrom tract, Clarence E. Linville, the popular dry goods merchant of this city, claimed his affianced, Miss Bessie Nystrom, a lovable young woman, for his bride. Both parties in the marriage move in Richmond's smart set. Rev. C. H. Curry tied the knot in the presence of a houseful of immediate friends. Little Gladys Snyder, niece of the groom, attired in blue silk, conveyed the diamond set, golden circlet, the emblem of eternity, upon a blue satin pillow.

Miss Mary Frances Browne, as bridesmaid, robed in cream chiffon over cream messaline supported the bride who looked very queenly in bridal costume of white chiffon over white messaline. Charles Walker, very handsome in black suit, cap a pie, as groomsmen, supported the groom and Miss Rosa Wicks, rendering Lohengrin's wedding march, the twain advanced to the hymeneal altar and plighted their troth in the solemn vows of connubial bliss.

The wedding was a pretty affair. After the sumptuous wedding feast, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linville flew south on the Southern Pacific 'owl' to Los Angeles and other points for their honeymoon, and on their return will make their abode in their new home in this city. The Terminal wishes the Clarence Linvilles a long, happy and prosperous voyage through the sea of life.

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